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60/190/9
150/

Private Log or Board
Ship Lawdon from Cardiff
to ~~Hanover~~ ^{Portsmouth} Lat 3° N. Ham Pan
Point de Galle Island of Pask
Island of Pask

6 1/2 weeks
June 1 Repairs made to
50 stone timber

Aug 18

at

Cardiff

December

22/1805

8 - 12
13 -
3 - 14 - 13 - to stop
- 29 - 10
2 - 45 - 05

Died Nov 1/58
Lat 5° South
Long 85 East
Age 81 yrs

December 2^d By

Received & Letter from
Wldr. P. Cooper to officer ship G. A. Patten
Lundy Island bearing west 4 miles

thick weather wind from
C.H.P.C., the working men all quit
work at the coal mines. Capt. Math
has written to London to know if
he cannot go over to New York with
the ship to load Coals, as they continue
work in that direction of the mines.
Wrote to my brother, in New Orleans
wrote to my wife Miss Richmond Brown

Ship Lanner Parciff Nov 18th L. C. D
 Cost of below Metal £ 581. 11. 6⁷/₈
 " " Mathing plates 12/3 - - 89. 18. 9
 " " Stern Plate 14/3 - - 1. 6. 1¹/₈
 " " " " Hails 23/1 - - 9. 7
 Total amount £ 694. 5. 11⁵/₈

List of officers & crew on Board Ship Lawton	
From Brestiff to Madras then to Mauritius & back to the United Kingdom or France	
Henry Wright 1 st officer	842.00 Remt = £ 11.00.0
Aves Wright Stewardess	10.00 " " = £ 2.00.0.00
J. W. Armstrong Matl. S.	" 7.10.0
Samuel Miller A. Seamen L. 2.5.	" 4.10.0
Daniel Jackson D. " - 1.10	" 2.5.0
Alfred Wells Boy " 1. "	" 1.10.0
Edward Stevens D. S. " 1. 10	" 2. 5.0
William Clark A. S. " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0
Joseph Williams Rake " 4. 0	" 10. 0. 0
John Peterson A. S. " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0
John Johnson " " - " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0
Jacob Johnson " " - " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0
Frederick Lovrin " " - " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0
John Brown " " - " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0
William Briddesford " " - " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0
Charles Price Deserter " " - " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0
William Jones " " - " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0
William Jacob " " - " 2. 5	" 3. 7. 0

in West India dock Cardiff Dec 1851

Friday Dec 4th, is a firm day over
wind, two stockings - usually to dirty
underfoot; matting skins in the mines
are on Liang 2nd floor, first 2nd do count, then under
the men on road

Saturday December 5th
is firm weather but very
disagreeable under foot, with mud
about knee deep; skins matting as
brooking. Men painting & painting
boat top putting paint Boxon Point
mixed with German black paint

Sunday December 6th
A firm day but stockings muddy
Capt Math went to church invited me
to attend with him, my boat
being under repair could not accept

Monday 7th
disagreeable with fresh breeze from
S.W., till noon when it hauled
to east with violent rain squalls
no improvement in the coal
mines, the workmen still continue
to reform work, the merchants are
moving quite a spirit telling
them that they, if the merchants, will
reduce them wages 5% less than
unless they go to other work

R officer sprained his foot
quite seriously, had fell down
the dock slightly wounding himself

Tuesday December 8th

is firm weather
with light air from various points of
the compass, the news from the mines
is this, the merchants have concluded
to let it stand until Friday next
for the workmen to make up their
minds. R officer foot improved

Wednesday Dec 9th

is firm with light
& sloping air, matting skins
in the coal yard

Thursday Dec 10th

is firm day with
light air. The weather still and

Friday & Saturday still
continues firm with light air, nothing
news

Sunday 12th is firm &
light breezes attended church in
the forenoon also evening; at 4 P.M.
the dock wall pressed in 15 feet
owing to the heavy weight of
iron ore, the water all being
strained and dry to allow the workmen
to dig away the embankment
between the old or first & 2nd section
to allow shipping to pass into the new
dock, there by no pressure against the
wall with water, it must connect
with dock & boats behind it

Monday Dec 14th/59

is fine weather with light air from South, Breezes very dull & Barques sailing with iron over an American flag hoisted up for the British Possessions North America & that our Sampans sailing back, over light is not poor at the port, dull all over the earth.

"O, life is but a boat"

O, life is mimic, and men & boat that along with the current is destined to float and joy is it easy so easily claimed that best fool who takes arrows ahead.

important to Ships Owners

Ship owners and Charterers engaged in the Florida trade should remember that all the Bays, inlets, rivers and creeks within the County Nassau, are by a recent act of Congress, embraced in a new collection district. Called the "District of Fernandina".

This includes the Florida side of the St Mary's river, &c. of course, all the hills on that side are embraced in the new district, and all vessels bound to those landings will enter and clear at Fernandina, instead of St Mary's or herebefore. Felix Livingston Esq. is the Collector of the new district.

New York Journal of Commerce

What makes a Bushel

the following table of the number of pounds of various articles to a bushel may be of interest to our readers.

Wheat	Sixty - 60	Pounds
Brown Shelled	Fifty Six - 56	Pounds
" on the Cob	Seventy - 70	"
Rye	Fifty Six - 56	"
Oats	Thirty Six - 36	"
Barley	Forty Six - 46	"
Buckwheat	Fifty Two - 52	"
Irish Potatoes	Sixty - 60	"
Sweet "	Fifty - 50	"
Onions	Fifty Seven - 57	"
Beam	Sixty - 60	"
Bran	Seventy - 70	"
Grain Seed	Sixty - 60	"
Timothy "	Forty Four - 44	"
Fleah "	Forty Five - 45	"
Hemp "	" " " 45	"
Blue Grass "	Fourteen - 14	"
Dried Peaches	Thirty three - 33	"

Tuesday Dec 15th

is fine with ear with light breezes from S.W. nothing new from the mines or from the workmen

Wednesday Dec 16th

is thick with rain, wind from S.W. until 4 P.M. when it clear up fine no improvements whatever, attended a Lecture on the "Danger to and mischief to young men of Cardiff at the present day" by Mr. Hollins, I was accompanied by Otto Knab and Mr. Wright mother

Thursday Dec 17th 1859

is thick weather with fresh gales from N.W. some few of the workmen have returned to their works in the mines, business is still dull in all parts of the world, the H.S. Panic is subsiding.

Friday December 18th

is thick weather with rain in the afternoon, a strong gale from S.W. at 7:30 AM ship Henry Harbo went to sea, at 11 A.M. hauled ship under top w.s. 12 M. Cannon's taking coal on board, claim of the workmen have returned to their works, put 6 Reachers on the 2 officers pds they took a dread quantity of blood therfrom, skin, much better Received on board 12 bars coal 7th cut

Saturday 19th

is a fine day with light air from West. We are receiving coal by plan on tank on board to day 18 Jan 1859 104-3 we have on board to night 211-1 shifted our berth from 208 to 207, when we have more matter by 17-6 we can load it, Mathews new wd the mines still out.

Sunday 20th

is thick heavy rain & strong gale from W.S. W. so throughout the day

Monday Dec 21st 1859

is thick rainy with strong gales from N.W. Mr. Henry Harbo is having a serious time in getting down channel. we have not heard of any damages in the roads as yet but I presume we shall, getting coal has been, ^{out} to day we received on board 618-16 which makes 344-17. not so good as we wish, President Buchanan's message arrived to day, it is very good to the point; the Henry Harbo has return reports her heavy weather in the channel in fact it is very rough in the roads

Tuesday Dec 22

is thick rainy with strong gales from N.W. very dirty weather, we received to day 185-12 which makes 610-9 on board ship drawing 16 feet with 214 tons, rails & 15 tons ship draw, she draws 11-2 ft & l. nothing new.

still out of the mines

Wednesday Dec 23

is very pleasant with moderate winds from west A large fleet ready for sea, we are receiving rails & that are general complaint

Thursday Dec 26th 57

Very much moderate
breeze from West, ship had
launched Ship and off her berth ready
for running down

Friday Dec 27th

Christmas Day, you dined
from H. Turkey & me as my
it was at the first port here,
Henry with a violent gale
from West, the Middle & latter
part was fine weather

Saturday Dec 28th

Fine weather with
light airs from West, at 12 M
launched Ship into the Basin ready
for sea, 12-30 Crew came on
board 1 P.M. went out of dock
in tow of a steamer ~~try~~
came to anchor & filled for
sea. end wind went thick & wet
not to any injury however

Sunday Dec 29th

Wind light from East at 1 A.M.
got underway & proceeded down
channel with all possible speed
Middle Calms latter part wind from
West, ship Henry Harbo coming down
with us equal in sailing at 12 P.M.
Lundy light in sight

Monday Dec 30th 57

is dangerous with
frequent rain squalls, rain light
& hailing. Calms at times
at that time there is, is from the
as from S.W. to N.E. the Herbie
about 8 miles out of us, Lundy
Island lies about as far out as we do
I wish that I could write correct.

I wrote to Capt Matt Parcarius
the ship's crew

Baronette - 30-5

Thermometer - 7° ..

Tuesday Dec 31th 57

We still continue to
have very light winds changing
from S.W. to N.E. every hour
frequent rain showers, there is
quite a number of small sail
working down, within 5 miles of
Lundy Island all night at 10 AM pass
it to the west, at 12 M it is bearing
S.S.E. about 3 miles the Herbie 1
mile from us rather taking the lead
12 M B.M. 30-5
" " " 75-0

Wednesday Dec 30th 57

it becomes with light
airs & calms, with frequent rain squalls
at 4 P.M. were within 1/2 mile of the N.E. point of
Lundy Island with heavy swell being in, then run
rather to near the rocks for my comfort

Thursday Dec 31st

over and two miles
finished hoisting down our heavy 852 tons
shaws 17-9 off 107-10 forward 17-9 th mean
as we were working in on the rocks all
the time it being calm, provided
favour us with a rain squall and a little
wind for 1 hour which took us from that
critical situation, during the night light
air from South & Calms, latter part
of the breeze from S.E. 2 hours at 11 M
bear E 60° W distance 28 miles

B. 30-6

T. 68-0

Thursday Dec 31st 1851

the last day of the
old year. What have I done this
is breath to say tell nothing, but
much that I had ought to be ashamed
off. The first part wind from S.E. 6
moderate but increasing at 8 P.M. the
royal, mains, M. S. M. strong breeze at
9 have fore & main topgallants also made:
the Seven Stones lights 9-30 made the lights
light steaming west, Cleared Scilly Is. hauled
ship by the wind, in the mean time the wind
shifted to S.W. M. strong breeze with a heavy
west swell running in, 3 A.M. moderate
set the M. S. M. sails, continues a
fresh breeze through the day, made
the latt 49-31 by Obs north.

Long 2-25 " " West

B. 30-6

T. 64-0 160 miles

Friday January 1st 1852

the opening of the new year
how does it introduce itself
fine weather fresh gales from S.E. 6
thick weather with a little rain
at 4 A.M. stowed topsail and topgallant sails
& put one reef in each topsail
at 6 A.M. ditto, 7 A.M. fine weather. an
easting sea wind P.P. to leeward
We make the latt by ab.
B. 30-5
T. 64-0

Latt 49-09' east
Long 10-08' west

70 miles

Saturday Jan 2nd 1852

it commences with fresh breeze
from S.W. S. one reef in topsails
at 4 P.M. hauled ship heading S.W. S.
A short while sea running from S.W. &
S.W. breaking & cross sea, clear
weather during the day from 11 A.M.
& Maintains all sails set a clipper schooner
in company, at 8 P.M. hauled ship headed
W. by N. wind S.W. S. fresh breeze
B. 30-4
T. 65-0

Latt 48-38 east ab.
Long 9-48 west "

110 miles

Sunday Jan 3rd 1852

wind continues S.W. S blowing fresh 3 P.M. put
a reef in topsails stowed crossjack & after jib, thick with
fresh gale during the night, at 8 A.M. closed reefs
topsails at 12 M. stowed jib maintail & reefs
foreail, a heavy cross sea running ship labouring
very much, shipping a great quantity of water
Latt 48-04 east ab. Long 11-35' west acc't
80 miles

Monday Jan 4th/58

Bm with fresh gales from S.W. at 4 A.M. Stays foresail is P.M. moderate set foresail & Mainsail having been round to N.E. at 7 A.M. Set whole topsails with topgallantsails & royals with the exception of the Mizen which we did not set until 12 M. A light rain at times, ship rolling & labouring very much pump well attened to, Barometer fluctuating from 29.4 to 29.9. Thermometer 56°. Obs Latt 44° 15' west by Acct Long 14° 28' west acct 135 miles

Tuesday Jan 5th/58

Commences with thick weather wind from W.N.E. at 4 P.M. fine weather with moderate breezes steaming S.W. 12 P.M. wind north, 8 AM. calm 9 AM. A light breeze from S.W. & 12 M. light from S.S.W. Lat 47° 07' west obs Long 14° 55' W. 888.04 T 88

11 miles

Wednesday Jan 6th/58

In thick weather with fresh breeze from S.W. at 12 P.M. double reefed topsails also taking ship, stays Mainsail at 5 A.M. wind been round to N.E. with rain, form fore topsail upright to the leach rope hauled, unbent it bent another, all sail set to advantage wind fresh from N.E. Steaming S.W. Lat 46° 14' by obs, north Long 18° 27' Int 6 miles

Thursday Jan 7th/58

Commences with fresh breeze from N.E. all sail set but Studingsail; clear at times at 12 PM light airs from north 4 A.M. light airs from N.W.; the remainder of the 24 hours, wind light & baffling from N.W. to west, thick & cloudy, steaming S.W., a ship in sight

Latt 44° 15' west by Acct Long 14° 28' west acct

135 miles

Friday Jan 8th/58

Bm with light air which is very unsteady from west to SW middle and latter part very visible from S.W. to S.S.W. Continues thick throughout the 24 hours all sail set to the best advantage at 12 M. the cook became very unruly & dangerous, was in the act of scalding the steward, using very hurtful language was compelled to use harsh terms to secure him in view Mr. Drake the Lat 42° 38' west obs Long 12° 03'

100 miles

Saturday Jan 9th/58

Bm with light air from S.S.W. and S.S.E. we are making very dull progress, 12 PM light air & visible latter part ship making about 1 knot per hour, bent jib down & main royal staysail make the Lat 41° 12' Long 11° 05' west obs

133 miles

Miss Lawson from Cardiff

Sunday Jan 10th /58

We have still light air & calm
what wind there is, is from SW
& west. We are blessed with a very
meas swell from North west
so much that at Brig we are in
Company with about 1 mile off
we cannot at times see her royal
Mant heads. Latter part no wind
or air ship rolling & listing about
enough to tear herself to pieces
we have made 15 miles this afternoon
Several vessels in sight, this Brig in
Company with us is the Norwegian
Aro, thick with passing clouds
we made the Lat $70^{\circ} 57'$ north ab
20 miles Long $11^{\circ} 07'$ int Acct

Long 11° 07' into Accts

Monday Jan 11th 1958

Long " " th, av' but
130 miles.

to Point de Gold 1859

December 20th 1773

Wind with a fine breeze (fresh)
from N.E. with frequent rain
squalls. At 4 P.M. A fresh gale
took the top gallant staysails in
bearing N.E. W. The gale continues
fresh gales from the same
quarter. Ship rolling too very much
and with fine weather fresh gales
make no impression on the
steward still obstinate
The Lat is 36° 21' north by obs
Long 115° 05' west .. . 202

Wednesday Jan 13th 1858
Bore with fresh breeze from
N.E. Steaming W.S.W.; all sail set
the last 24 hours we run 204 miles
with a dead wind, the cook
continues obstinate, still in
iron, we have the wind more
moderate at midday, at night fresh
so that we are compelled to take ~~the~~ ~~the~~ sails
in, set them in the daytime, now steering
S.W., wind continues the same quarter
nothing in sight to day, made the
date by obs 84° 03' Long 17° 44' west obs
this 24 hours we made 205 miles

From Cardiff to

Sun 14th/58

Cours with moderate breezes from N.E. with all sail set to advantage. fine weather throughout the night. at 8 A.M. A Ship on our Port Quarter at 9 " within 2 miles we exchanged signals. A french ship had the french ship 4 miles ahead of us. the ships steer very fast, the wind now S.E. We make the Lat 31° 38' N 10 miles

Long 18° 33' W

Friday Jan 15th/58

Anterior light breezes from N.E. until 8 A.M. when we have it light air from S.E. all sail set daylight. A Brig on the Harbour been, we are steering S.W. fine clear weather there is now quite a difference in the Climate between this & Cardiff

Lat 29° 32' West abs Long 19° 30' W ob.

138 miles

Saturday Jan 16th/58

Cours with light air from E & E, all sail set to advantage, at 3 P.M. run our course S.W. at 12 P.M. wind S.E. took in staysails, the remainder the wind light baffling from S.E. to North fine weather. nothing in sight we now ought to have S.E. winds but such is not the case we make the Lat 27° 59' West abs

Long 20° 28' W "

111 miles

Pont De Gall. Oregon

Sunday Jan 17th/58

Cours with fresh breeze from S.S.E. at 4 P.M. runs S.E. where we had ought to have the S.E. trades 10 P.M. Strong breeze Stays stays 1 A.M. Stays topgallant sails. fresh gale through the night, at 8 A.M. all sail astern 10 A.M. Let M topgallant M to Let F topgallant. Strange ship coming up with us very fast 11 A.M. Let M topgallant M runs S.E. steering S.W. Lat 11° 25' W ob. 160 miles Long " 21. 40 W

Monday Jan 18th/58

Cours with moderate breeze from S.E. I must say her trades wind at 3 P.M. exchanged signals with a Dutch ship "A Clipper" standing the same course as we are, the one in company with us yesterday Light breeze through out the night, steering N. S. W. runs S.E.; at 7 A.M. the Dutch ship in sight on the lee bow & sail on the weather quarter, all sail set to advantage, pumps well atteneted to, make the Lat 23° 37' 180 miles 138 miles Long " 23. 17'

Tuesday Jan 19th/58

Cours with moderate breeze, during the night looking very equally cloud rising from P.W. ship heading from N.W. to west at 8 P.M. put reefs in topsails looking very well

Skip Lawson from

Tuesday Jan 19th 1858

With very sharp lightning from
the west, & very little rain
at 11 A.M. looking much better
Let whole sails & topgallants, 4 A.M.
looking up again. Took topgallants
& A.M. Let them again with all light
sails run S.E. to South Light with
squalls

Latt 41° 31' abr with
109 miles Long 24° 50' but

Wednesday Jan 20th 1858

Came with light breezes
from south, through the night
light air to Squally. Sharp lightning
in the south & west with heavy
sheds from 6 to 11 A.M. clear with
light breez from S.E. Steaming
Spt. W.B.W.; Latt 41° 09' with abr.
90 miles dist; Long. 25° 30' but with

70

Thursday Jan 21st 1858

Came with light air, from N.W. to
12 P.M. calm, then & light air from
N.E. the remainder of the day
light air. Ship making land to North
Studding-sails. Set Latt 40° 22' with abr.
72 miles dist Long 26.26 but abr

Dardiff to Mulsheim

Friday Jan 22nd 1858

Came with calm & light air
from N.E. Ship making from 1 to
3 knots, nothing in sight during
the 24 hours ends with light breeze
from N.E. & make the Lat 18° 47' abr
Steering S.D.W. dist 97 miles; 26.37' to
Antarctic 138 miles long 40° 35' W.

Saturday Jan 23rd 1858

Came with light breezes from N.E.
from 4 P.M. and during the rest
of the 24 hours moderate breezes
from N.E. all sail let to the best
advantage, at 10 A.M exchanged
signals with an American ship
Named him our Barge, the name
steering N.E. to, we are steering
N.W. & W. make the Lat 16.30' abr
Antarctic 138 miles long 40° 35' W.

Sunday Jan 24th 1858

Throughout this 24 hours moderate
breeze from N.E. all sail let to
advantage. Clear weather & cool, hands
employed shifting sails so as to alter
the trim of the ship from by
the head, make the Lat 14.04' abr
Antarctic run 13° Long 40° 01' W.

Skip Lawson from Cardiff to
Monday Jan 25th/58

is fine weather with moderate breeze
from E. or E.E. until 11 A.M. when we
had it from S.S.E. until 4 P.M.
it hauled back to E.S.E. all sail set
A Ship to windward 3 miles off
we saw light trades hatt 1h. or
Dist 120 miles Long 26° 18'

Tuesday Jan 26th/58
Wind with moderate breeze
from N.E. until 8 P.M. when
it hauled to East until 6 A.M.
it then hauled back to E.S.E.
Strong westers Current over sail in
Dist 120 Lat 7° 37' S. 100
Dist 148 mils Long 25° 20' W.

Wednesday Jan 27th/58
Wind with moderate breeze
from E. or E.E. hauling as usual
to East during the night
fine cool & clear weather
nothing in sight. no current
to day. every thing quiet
Lat 7° 30' S. 100
Dist run 140 miles Long 24° 20' W.

Point de Port J Panham fronte R.R.

Thursday Jan 28th/58
Wind with moderate breeze
from East. Clear & warm
all sail set to advantage
Latter part light breeze
Lat 7° 27' S. 100
Dist 140 Long 22° 38' W.

Friday Jan 29th/58
Wind with light air from S.E.
bearing 24° W. at 7 A.M. squally
with the wind from various quarters
took all of the standing sails in
and stowed royal, at 8 A.M. light
air from East. Let royal again
and with thick weather light hopping
air. had to 3 casks of water.
Nothing in sight Lat 7° 10' S. 100 by acc't
Long 22° 49' W.

Saturday Jan 30th/58
Wind with light airs from N.E.
all sail set. Continues so until
8 A.M. when it commenced squally
w. hopping with rain, took in the standing
at 12 M. light 2 sails in light 1 mile off
Exchange Island with them an English
Ship and the Barge Maria Agnes
which sailed from Cardiff about the
same time that we did 9 A.M. last night
wind becoming steady from N.N.E. light
7 miles in light Lat 7° 48' S. 100 by acc't
Distance 85 miles Long 22° 05' but by acc't

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6
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Ship Lawson From Cardiff

Sunday Jan 31st 1858

Calm with light breeze with no heat
untill 7 PM "from N.W.E." at 7 PM
A squall from S.E. very little wind
it heaves rain. Continues Squally
all night, the last 6 hours light air
and variables from N.W.E. to S.E. 7 Ships and
Barques in sight, exchanged signals with
an American Barque, we now ought
to have the S.E. trades

Latt. $1^{\circ} 24'$ south abs.
Dist 84 miles Long $21^{\circ} 26'$ west.

Monday Feb 1st 1858

Calm with light air and Squally
what wind there is, is baffling from
N.W.E. to S.E. the last 6 hours light
air from S.E. Several other vessels in
sight with fine and warm weather
Latt $0^{\circ} 53'$ south abs.
Dist 30 miles Long $22^{\circ} 40'$ West abs

Tuesday Feb 2nd 1858

Calm with light winds from N.W.E.
with Continues throughout the day
several other vessels in sight, having
quite a number of rain squalls
Latt $0^{\circ} 20'$ miles south abs.
Long $21^{\circ} 50'$ West abs

To Point de Galle I Panton Master

Wednesday Feb 3rd 1858

Calm with Light winds from
South, at 3 PM it veered round to
S.E. the remainder of the day
light and baffling from S.E. to
East, at 11 AM had a heavy
squall of wind and rain at 8.30
it all clear Boarded by Sepulver
who proceeded to inspect his
goods from every point weather
Latt $1^{\circ} 01'$ South abs.
80 miles Long $21^{\circ} 50'$ West abs

Thursday Feb 4th 1858

Calm with light winds and baffling
occasionally in light have had several
squalls during the night at 9.30 AM
it heaves Squall make the Latt $2^{\circ} 10'$
90 miles Long $23^{\circ} 50'$ W

Friday Feb 5th 1858

Calm with light airs and baffling with
continues so throughout the day also
squally, 2 Sails in sight, mizzen & bent
main topsail and topgallantsail
112 miles Latt $3^{\circ} 22'$ South abs.
 $25^{\circ} 13'$ West "

Saturday Feb 6th 1858

Calm with light breezes from
S.E. Ship heading S.P. by N.
latter part moderate breezes from
S.S.E.
Latt $5^{\circ} 02'$ South abs.
Long $26^{\circ} 40'$ West "

Ship Lawson of Bath from Cardiff
of 6th February 1858

throughout this day hours moderate
breeze from S.E. & S.S.E. Ship
heading S.E. W. and S.W. exchanged
signals with an English ship, one that
was in company with us north of the line
watching in light fine dry weather

Latt 7° 13' South abs

138 miles abt Long 28° 14' West abs

Monday 7th Feb 1858

throughout the 24 hours fine
weather with moderate breezes
from S.E. and S.S.E. our trade
winds are baffling and not moderate
the English ship still in company
with us

Latt 7° 28' South abs

160 miles Long 27° 33' West ..

Tuesday Feb 8th 1858

Calm with moderate breezes in
fine weather, the English ship
about 10 miles on the weather
bow, watching her in light
wind S.E.
steering S.E. 10
Latt 11° 34' South abs
Long 142 miles 20° 27' West ..

Wednesday Feb 9th 1858

throughout the 24 hours moderate
breeze from S.E. Ship heading S.W.
all sail set. watching in light fine
weather

Dist 155 miles Latt 14° 10' South abs
Long 20° 16' West ..

To Point de Galle Cabin Port of Panamá

Thursday Feb 11th 1858

Calm with light breeze from ENE
Ship heading S.E. fine weather
watching in light

Latt 10° 81' South abt
Long 30° 52' West "

Friday Feb 12th 1858

throughout the 24 hours the
wind light excepting at & after
at 9 AM from N.E. at other
times wind S.E. Ship heading
S.E. & S.W. S.E. watching in light
dist 100

Latt 10° 11' South abs

Saturday 13th Feb 1858

the first part light breeze from
E.S.E. the middle and latter part
fresh breeze from the SW quarter
Ship heading S.E. S.W. at 9 AM
made Trinidad Island bearing
S.E. 10 dist 18 miles at 10 AM
made Martin Viz rocks at 12 M
Martin Viz rocks bare S.W. with
8 miles the chart correct

150 miles Latt 20° 17' South abs

A strong westerly Long 29° 06' West ..
Current

Sunday 14th Feb 1858 the first

part moderate breeze from N.E. middle and
latter part fresh gales and squally
150 miles Dist 22° 07' Long 27° 20' West
obs

Ship Lawson of Bath from
Sanday Feb 15th 58
first sales throughout the
day from N.E.B.W Steaming S.E.
all sail set to advantage
nothing in sight. Made the
248 miles. Lat 24° 31' South
Long 23° 53' West "

Tuesday Feb 16th 58
throughout the 24 hours light
winds and light airs from N.E.W
to East, Ship Steaming S.E. and
South, all sail set to advantage
to daylight the sail N.W.E of
us 10 miles. Suppose her to be a
war ship. Lat 25° 59' South
120 miles. Long 22° 14' West "

Wednesday Feb 17th 58
first part light winds from
N.E. Ship heading S.E. S
from the P.R. to 4 A.M. small wind
from N.W.E. the remainder of
the day light breeze predominant
at 8 P.M. in light heading the same
way Lat 27° 31' South obs
Long 21° 14' West "
107 miles

Thursday Feb 18th 58
throughout the 24 hours light
winds from East and N.E. all sail
set to advantage. Ship heading
South and S.E.B.S Lat 29° 30' South obs.
134 miles Long 20° 10' West "

Friday Feb 19th 58
throughout the 24 hours
light breezes from N.E.
all sail set to advantage
nothing in sight. Ship heading S.E.S
Lat 30° 53' S obs
125 miles Long 18° 28' W.

Saturday Feb 20th 58
light air and calms
from N.W. & nothing in sight
Lat 31° 09' S. S. S. Long 18° 00' W. next
12 miles

Sunday Feb 21st 58
throughout the 24 hours
light airs and calms, nothing
in sight Lat 31° 42' S. S. S. obs
40 miles Long 17° 36' West "

Monday Feb 22nd 58
first part calms latter part
light air from East and S.S.W
Ship on Tarkand tack, the Brig
in light Lat 31° 40' Long 17° 00'
31 miles

Ship Lawson of Bath

Tuesday Feb 23rd 1858

Throughout the day light winds from S.E. fine weather
Lat 31° 03' South
61 miles Long 16° 07' West

Wednesday Feb 24th 1858

Throughout the day light air from S.E. and calm ship heading South, nothing in sight this morning I saw a small fish about 5 inches long looking same like a crab. A dolphin came close to him when he eneasoth turned on his back and puffed up like a bladder showing a large number of small horns, at the same time it shade & blowing rain so as to be heard no yards at that from magnification the dolphin made his exit
Lat 31° 39' South obs
41 miles Long 15° 46' West

Thursday Feb 25th 1858

Throughout the day light air from N.E. & S.W. Sod leaden S.S. and S.S. & lead 32° 18' South obs 55 miles Long 14° 48' West

from Cardiff to Point De Peile

Friday Feb 26th 1858

Calm with light air from N.W. all sail set to advantage. Middle and Late hard ditto. nothing in sight Lat 33° 28' South obs 108 miles Long 13° 10' West

Saturday Feb 27th 1858

Commences with light air from N.W. all sail set clearing S.E. at 12 P.M. after the lown to S.E. & ship passed us going the same way at 3 P.M. A gull from west from 8 to 10 min fresh from N.W. clearing S.E. b. & fine weather Lat 34° 29' South obs 135 miles Long 14° 54' West

Sunday Feb 28th 1858

Throughout the 24 hours fresh breezes from S.E. to S.W. ship heading S.E. all sail set to advantage Lat 34° 38' South obs 181 miles Long 14° 19' West

Monday March 1st 1858

Calm with light air from S.W. at 4 P.M. light breezes from N.E. S.W. at 8 P.M. moderate breezes from S.W. 4 A.M. fresh breezes from N.E. & W. at 10 P.M. fresh breezes from N.E. clearing S.E. until 8 A.M. then S.E. at quantity of kelp passed fine weather Lat 35° 11' Lat Long 14° 25' West obs 138 miles

Ship Lawson from Cardiff

Tuesday March 6th 1858

the afternoon strong breeze
from West and N.W., during
the night strong from N.E.
and the forenoon veered back
to North. Ship heading
S.E. and S.Q.B. Sighting in
Night. A great quantity of Birds,
Petrels, Janets, albatrosses, and
Cape Pigeons. A heavy swell
heaving from the N.E. all
day till to advantage
170 miles. Lat^d 36° 06' South obs
Long 08° 41' West ..

Wednesday March 7th 1858
Throughout the day the
wind blow from West to
N.W. E.W. first 12 hours moderate
the remainder fresh breeze
Ship heading S.Q. at
daylight a large ship 8 miles
on our weather or starboard bow
standing the same way
174 miles. Lat^d 37° 10' South obs
Long 07° 45' East ..

Thursday March 8th 1858
fresh calm from West until
4 A.M. then to N.E. Light
Ship heading S.Q. by compass
S.E. N.E. Wind makes 2½ points variation
1½ laid down on the chart
186 miles. Lat^d 38° 00' South obs
Long 06° 29' West ..

To Point de Galle Ceylon

Friday March 9th 1858
the first and middle part
moderate breeze from S.W.
the last 4 hours fresh breeze
from the same quarter. Ship
heading S.E. there is a very
heavy swell heaving from the
West which makes the ship
roll very much, first part fine
and clear, latter part overcast

Lat^d 38° 30' South Oct
146 miles Long 07° 28' Oct

Saturday March 10th 1858
from 11 to 7 P.M. fresh breeze
from S.W. the remainder of the
day light from West and S.E.
at 10.4 M a Barge to windward
off us

Lat^d 39° 00' South obs
148 miles Long 07° 28' Oct

Sunday March 11th 1858
first part light air from S.E.
at 7 P.M. veered to W.S.
at P.M. fresh breeze from N.W.
at 11 had roses and frozen fish
at 6 A.M. put reefs into sail
thus sails with wind with ship
heading S.Q. Strong gale. A
Barge in sight

Lat^d 39° 38' obs South
Long 06° 28' Oct

Miss Lawson from Cardiff
Monday March 8th 1858
First part of the day strong
gales from N.E. thick weather, the
remaining part of the day strong
gales from N.W., the damn
ship having a roll of wind
with as much sail as she can
carry makes but 150 miles per
day, ends fine weather, at 8 A.M.
the ship passed us
151 miles

Latt 40° 0' South ab
Long 80° 27' East "

Tuesday March 9th 1858
Throughout the 24 hours fresh
gales from N.W. l. b. with a heavy
head sea
193 miles

Latt 40° 20' South ab
Long 80° 48' East.

Wednesday March 10th 1858
from 8 until 6 P.M. wind
increases gales from N.W. b. to, from
6 to 7 P.M. moderate from
west, the remainder of the day
light air from N.W. b. nothing
for 24 hours
150 miles Latt 40° 34' South ab
Long 80° 54' East "

Thursday March 11th 1858
first part and fresh breezes from N.W. &
royal topgallant of the time, & 6 A.M.
flat & reefs in the rails. End of rain
rainy thick all day
195 miles

Latt 40° 08' South ab
Long 80° 04' East

To Point de Galle, S. Pernambuco

Friday March 12th 1858
commences with the wind from
N.E. b. & fresh gales with rain, single
reef main & reef for an hour
then trinacria topgallants let with
squares, at 2 P.M had a very
loud and violent squall from
the west, the remainder of the
day strong gales and the very
qually let all sail at 6 A.M. ship
heading as we are steering S. E. E. N. E.
the ship on our port quarter 3 miles
and standing the same way
171 miles Latt 40° 43' South ab
Long 80° 47' East "

Saturday March 13th
from 8 until 1 P.M
fresh gale from ~~N.W. b.~~
accompanied with violent
hail smaller, & clear rain
gale and trinacria topgallants & in the
main trinacria mainsail
6 P.M. moderate 6 P.M.
let all sail wind went to the
fine weather at sail in sight
steering S. E. E.

173 miles Latt 40° 20' South ab
Long 80° 34' East "

Ship Lawson from Cardiff

Monday March 14th 58
throughout the day fine weather
with moderate breeze from
N.W. W. W. S. N.E. S.E. S.W. S.W.
and N.N.W. A ship in sight
150 miles Lat 40° 15' S. long 40° 51' E.
Long 40° 51' E.

Tuesday March 15th 58
first part fine with light breeze
N.W. W. Moderate breeze
4 A.M. fresh breeze, 7 A.M.
fresh gale. Double reefed fore
and topgallant sail, filled it 10 A.M.
heavy gales. Clew reefed fore main
and mizzen topsail also reefed
topgallant and mainsail & topsail
in sight ends clear weather and
strong gales from N.W. Ship steering
R.R. S.H.C. Lat 40° 27' S. long 40° 20' E.
Lat 40° 27' S. long 40° 20' E.

Wednesday March 16th 58
Fine with heavy gale from
N.W. S.H.C. New foretop
blowing a very violent
gale of wind, with the most
uneasy ship that I ever saw
she rolls at a great rate and
gale about forced to keep close reefed
topgallant on her to keep her
steady, 3.30 A.M. gale veered round
to west, was compelled to keep

to close reefed topsail 10 A.M.
the ship head N.E. until 8 A.M.
to prevent rolling the mast and
more than steer R.R. S.H.C. with fine
weather and strong gales from
west during the forenoon the
whole foretopgallant mizzen topsail
and one reef and fore main ditto
lying too low, we are obliged
to stow our meals on the deck as
we best can

Lat 40° 15' S. long 40° 21' E.
150 miles Lat 40° 21' S. long 40° 21' E.

Wednesday 17th March 58
first part fresh gale from
west 4 S.W. S.E. made topsail
and topgallants. A very heavy
cross sea running with broken
the ship labour very much
rolling mast fearfull, the
middle and last part moderate
all ditto studding-sails both sides
wind N.W. W. or. W. and fine
weather letting fore and aft stays
up Lat 40° 11' S. long 40° 20' E.
150 miles Lat 40° 11' S. long 40° 20' E.

Thursday 18th March
first h. from sun light from
N.W. when it veered round to
N.W. where it remained until
2 P.M. it then hauled back to
N.W. bearing R.R. S.H.C. fine weather throughout
the day with moderate breeze Lat 40° 20' S. long 40°
150 miles Lat 40° 20' S. long 40°

Ship Lawson from Cardiff to Point De Galle Ceylon J. Parker
Master

Friday 19th March 1858
the first 3 hours moderate breeze
from N.E. W. when it became
calm until 10 A.M. it then
gave us a light air from
N.E. This hour 2 P.M. fine weather
through out the day.

Latt 39° 58' obs Soutt
20 miles Long 54° 10' East acet

Saturday 20th March 1858
first 12 hours light airs
from north, the remainder of the
day moderate breezes from
N.W. nothing in sight
Latt 40° 13' Soutt obs
129 miles Long 56° 20' East acet

Sunday 21st March 1858
throughout the day thick weather
with moderate breezes from N.W. E.
nothing in sight all sail set
to advantage Latt 40° 11' Soutt obs
168 miles Long 56° 00' East acet

Monday March 22nd 1858
until 3 A.M. moderate breezes
from N.W. then calm, thick
weather all day and foggy
125 miles Latt 40° 15' obs
Long 53° 30' East acet

Tuesday March 23rd 1858
first hour light air from East
it than veered round to S.W. W.
the remainder of the day with moderate
breezes thick weather with light rain
until 7 A.M. when it clear up
fine weather, ends fine weather and
moderate breezes from N.W. W. all
sail set, nothing in sight
Latt 40° 02' Soutt obs
240 miles Long 67° 28' East "

Wednesday March 24th 1858
throughout the day fresh breeze
from N.W. and fine clear weather
nothing in sight, larur 20.6, S
Latt 39.28 Soutt obs
220 miles Long 72° 08' East "

Thursday March 25th 1858
throughout the day fresh breeze
from N.W. all sail set to advantage
clearing East, then being a point
between, at N.W. 65 miles
N.S. from the Island of Amsterdam
and passing a bank and foggy
207 miles Latt 38° 18' Soutt obs
Long 76° 21' East "

Ship Lawson from Cardiff

Friday March 26th 58

throughtout the day fresh breeze
from N. W. with frequent rain
squalls, passing Amsterdam without
seeing it being thick; Steaming
East, all sail on the ship that is
prudent to carry, nothing in sight

Lat 57° 10' East obs

158 Miles Long 80° 10'. East "

Saturday March 27th 58

12-30 PM S.W. Wind gradually veered
round to S.S.W. with fresh breeze
which continued until 4 AM when
it began to moderate, ends with
light breeze from S.E. and fine
weather

Lat 35° 30' South obs

170 Miles Long 82° 14' East "
Steering E. or S.

Sunday March 28th 58

throughtout the day light
air from S.W. Leering E. or S.
nothing in sight, fine weather

Lat 34° 85' South obs

95 Miles Long 88° 10' East "

Monday March 29th 58

throughtout the day light air
from South Steaming N.E. 68°
6 Miles Lat 33° 50' South obs
Long 88° 54' East "

To Point De Balli Cayman P.

Tuesday March 30th 58

first & part light air from S.S.E;
the remaining part more moderate
breeze from East, and squally with
rain, nothing in sight

Lat 34° 22' South
100 Miles Long 84° 14' East "

Wednesday March 31st 58

throughtout the day fresh breeze
from S.E. S. S. E. all sail set to advantage
nothing in sight ship heading N.E.
fine weather with passing clouds

Lat 29° 21' South obs
183 Miles Long 83° 44' East "

Thursday April 1st 58

throughtout the day fresh breeze
from S.E. or until 6 AM when
we had it moderate, rough
blown until that time, squally
with rain, nothing in sight

Lat 28° 47' South obs
175 Miles Long 28° 47' South obs
88° 20' East "

Friday April 2nd 58

throughtout the day moderate
breeze from East, the first part
of the day stormy latter part fine
weather

Lat 24° 85' South obs
115 Miles Long 88° 40' East "

Ship London Cross Cardiff

Saturday 3 April 1858
Throughout the day moderate
breeze from S.E. with fine
weather, nothing in sight.

Latt $31^{\circ} 44'$ South obs
178 miles Long $83^{\circ} 45'$ East ..

Sunday 4th April 1858
Light air until 8 A.M. and
baffling ship's heading W.N.E.
to N.W. Last 4 hours steady
from E.S.E. Steaming or 8° from
weather Latt $19^{\circ} 11'$ South obs
120 miles Long $83^{\circ} 55'$ East ..

Monday April 5th
Throughout the day thick with fresh
breeze from S.E. Steaming W.N.E.
and N.W.E.; the last 6 hours rain
squalls. Nothing in sight

Latt $16^{\circ} 17'$ South obs
180 miles Long $84^{\circ} 46'$ East ..

Tuesday April 6th
First part fresh breeze from S.E.
and rain squalls. P.M. the light fails,
it P.M. stars appear, at 11
double reefed sprails blowing fresh
from N.E. and squally with rain
split mainail, bent & fresh one
and thick and rainy full gale from N.E. heading N.W.
151 Long $85^{\circ} 00'$ East Latt $18^{\circ} 50'$ South obs

to Point de Galle, Ceylon I. Pansam

Wednesday April 7th
first and middle part strong
gale accompanied with rain squalls
at 6 A.M. moderate Let single reef
sprails fore and main topsails
every jack &c end fine weather

Latt $18^{\circ} 58'$ South obs
2175 miles Long $83^{\circ} 50'$ East ..

Thursday April 8th
first and middle part moderate
at times also squally with rain
Last 4 hours calm, N.W.
Carried away fore topsail cord
nothing in sight

Friday April 9th
120 miles Latt $12^{\circ} 00'$ South obs
Long $82^{\circ} 52'$ East ..

Saturday April 10th
Throughout the day rain squalls
with light air from all points
of the compass, P.M. a ship
in light bound to the westward
Lent fore topsail and up mizzen bent
and let the sail

Latt $11^{\circ} 28'$ South obs
22 miles Long $81^{\circ} 50'$ East acot

Ship Lawson from Cardiff

Saturday April 11th/58
first 16 hours fine weather with
light baffling winds from East
and N.E. Last 8 hours thick with
rain squalls wind from East,
nothing in light

100 miles Latt 3° 55' South ab.
Long 82° 30' East Acc't

Sunday April 12th/58
moderate and squalls with rain
wind from S.E. until 2 P.M.
when it turned to East with fine
weather

130 miles Latt 3° 30' South ab.
Long 82° 30' East

Monday April 13th/58
fine weather very warm with light
air from S.E. nothing in light

50 miles Latt 3° 30' South ab.
Long 82° 40' East

Tuesday April 14th/58
light air from S.E. fine weather
and very warm Latt 3° 50' South ab.
50 miles Long 82° 50' East

Wednesday April 15th/58
light air from South fine weather
and very warm Latt 3° 52' South ab.
50 miles Long 82° 50' East

to Point De Galle Ceylon; I anchor

Thursday April 15th/58
light air from South fine weather and
very warm; Lat 3° 52' South ab.
50 miles Long 83° 30' East

Friday April 16th/58
light air from South and S.W.,
fine weather and warm
Lat 3° 00' South ab.
50 miles Long 83° 45' East

Saturday April 17th/58
light air from S.E. and East
fine weather and very warm, then 88.
I sail on our Port bow bearing
N.W. cannot see it from deck
Lat 2° 10' South
50 miles Long 83° 40' East

Sunday April 18th/58
calm with occasionally light air
from different points of the compass
Sail still in light

20 miles Lat 1° 50' South
Long 83° 25' East

Monday April 19th/58
calm with occasionally light air
or cat bows, "Sail. it is 1 P.M., in light
30 miles Lat 1° 30' South

Ship Lawson from Cardiff to

Tuesday April 20th 1838

Calm until 10 P.M. when we had a
light air from N.E. for the remainder
of the day. the sea still in sight, fine weather
and warm.
Lat 42° 42' North obs
42 miles Long 84° 38' East ..

Wednesday April 21st

Light winds from South & ship in sight
of strong Easterly Current

Lat 37° 37' North obs
100 Lang 85,57 East ..

Thursday April 22nd

most of the day fine weather with an
occasionally of light rain Squall
clearing and preparing ship for port
100 miles Lat 1,50 North obs
Lang 84,44 East ..

Friday April 23rd

until 12 P.M. fine weather with light
winds from WNW and I am course
N.W. but cannot go it the last ship
in company with us, from 12 P.M. or the
remainder of the day frequent Squalls with
rain from W.N.W. to N.W.

P.B. Rich. Lat by acc 8° 06' N
Lang " 86° 44' E

Point De Galle Ceylon of Gambar month

Tuesday April 24th 1838

Throughout the day light blowing
winds from N.E. to S.E. W and calm
frequent rain Squalls, nothing in
light, fitting ship for port
Lat 3° 43' North obs
40 miles Long 84,23 East ..

Sunday April 25th 1838

Throughout this day light east winds
nothing in light

Lat 3° 53' North obs
Lang 84,18 East ..

15 miles

Monday April 26th 1838

Squalls throughout the day
during the daytime the wind blows
from the West and N.W. W. during the
night from the S.W. 1/2 North Easterly
current running

Lat 4° 29' North obs
Lang 83,38 East ..

6 miles

Tuesday April 27th 1838

afternoon frequent rain Squalls wind the
wind from West, during the night wind
Steady from N.W. and the forenoon from
W.E. light and steady

Lat 4° 58' North obs
75 miles Long 84, 25 East ..

Ship Lawson from Cardiff to Point de

Salle, Rybn. Joshua Farnham Master 1858

Saturday April 28th/58

Succession of squalls throughout the day it is truly dirty weather, with heavy rains, at 7 A.M. made the S.E. part of the Island of Ceylon bearing N.W. 80 miles, thick mutton chop wind. West

Thursday April 29th/58

This is truly the most disagreeable weather that I ever had the pleasure of encountering in my travels. Nothing but squalls wind from all quarters and raining all the time, I barge in company with us heaving up, very sharp lightning and heavy thunder have had no light for 2 days but judge Point de gallo bearing N.W. W 15 miles but cannot see them there is a strong surface current running west and a counter or under current ..

Friday April 30th/58

at 12-30 P.M. made the Harbour of Point de gallo bearing N.E. hauled up for the light house ship and I Barge in company hove in both light "English" light winds from NW at 3 P.M. took a pilot "Government" 3 miles from the light house squalls with rain during the forenoon

Saturday April May 1st

At 12,30 P.M. bore away from the harbour entered, moored ship with both anchors ahead, and stream anchor astern

Saturday May 1st/58

thick weather rains and squalls at 8 A.M. all hands but 2 came off wanting their discharge which was refused having shipped for 18 months other than refusal duty

Sunday May 2nd

thick rainy and squally crew off duty

Monday 3rd/58

thick raining and squally, crew still off duty with the ship lying in dangerous position and very bad weather and violent squalls, I waited till at night, 2 officers refused duty

Tuesday May 4th/58

weather monsoon wind northwesterly all the time 2 officers still off duty will not go to work also crew, ditto they say they have finished their wages not discharging set

Wednesday May 5th/58

A fine day, 4 natives employed 2 officers and crew still off duty, not discharging cargo set

Ship Lawson Lying in Port

Thursday May 6th 1558

X fine weather with moderate breezes from the westward the crew all on shore to appear against me but they can claim not nothing to amount to anything, and discharging cargo set the reason not having lighter

Friday May 7th 1558

fine weather with moderate breezes from west no lighters, crew on shore in prison, that is the cause of an order to that effect

Saturday May 8th 1558

fine weather with moderate breezes from west commenced discharging, discharged 18 lighters or 27 tons, a very bad place to discharge such a load

Sunday After day
Wind west

Monday May 10th 1558

fine weather with moderate breezes from west, discharged 54 tons coals 6 lighters, there is now 19 ships and barges discharging coal

De Zelle, Joshua Barnham Master 1558

Tuesday May 11th 1558

fine weather with moderate breezes from west, discharging Coals, 5 Lighters 45 tons nothing arrived to day, 3 small sailors, A continued ground swell bearing in with breakers it very unpleasant to discharge

Wednesday May 12th 1558

first 12 hours fine weather, discharging Coals 5 Lighters 45 tons, the latter part rain showers and squalls

Wrote to Capt Math also to his wife

Thursday May 13th 1558

thick and rainy, discharging Coals in consequence of the main steamer being in

Friday May 14th 1558

first part showers, latter part fine dried 18 tons & lighter Coals, forenoon did not discharge Coals in consequence of the steamer being in to do

Saturday May 15th 1558

fine weather with light breezes from west, discharging Coals 4 Lighter 35 tons to day drove out in the Curtis with Mrs Wright

36
18
45
45-
34
18
225 tons

Ship Lawson lying in Point De

Monday May 15th 1558
fine weather with fresh breezes from
West, I went out into the country

45 tons
Tuesday May 16th 1558
fine weather with moderate
breezes from West, I Shipped and
Barge arrived, discharged 5
lighters Coal 45 tons, has
Daniel Jackson being very
insolent had to whip him
in & bring the Lighter his hand
to the Boat.

Artisan
Tuesday May 17th 1558
fine weather with fresh breezes
from West, discharged 3 lighters
27 tons Coal, the Barge
of further arrived from Parrys
12 days all well.

180 tons
Wednesday May 18th 1558
first part fine weather but we
can see no lighters, we had but
one untill 3 P.M when the 2
one came off took on board
1/2 A Load then left, all other
ships has 3, 4, 5, Load shows
met and quality, thirteen and
1/2 half tons

Galle Harbour discharging Bals 1558

Thursday May 20th 1558
fine weather with moderate breezes
from West, we cannot get lighters to
discharge our Coals only 3 to day 27 tons
there is such a number here at present
delivering Bals and arriving every
day, one Day Left for I markett the
Bals being on the Ships deck, an English
Ship, the Montezuma

Friday May 21st 1558
fine weather with light breezes
from West, discharging Coals & lighter
36 tons, no lighters in the afternoon

Saturday May 22nd 1558
fine weather most of the time
wind the unbent the Sails with the
Coals discharged 18 tons Coals &
lighters, at 9 A.M the Barge
Monica in coming in to anchor
ran into us and carried away
Jibboom and Martingale and
otherwise chafing us

Sunday May 23rd 1558
fine weather with light breezes
from West, On bright and windy
as I writ to Capt Snowey

Ship Lawson Lying in Salk

Monday May 24th 1558

¹⁸
18
ton
18
ton

first part fine weather discharged
the Lighter boats, when the boats
all left in consequence of the main
Steamer coming in to sail, latter
part Squally and rainy. Shipped 4
men from a Bremen Barque
also 1 Soldier came on board to
mark.

in the morning I was
called upon by Captt D. W. Thrane
late Master of Ship Kensington of
New York he having sold his ship
in Singapore \$18000; he is now on
his way home to New York

Tuesday May 25th 1558

¹⁷
17
ton
17
ton

Fine weather with light breeze
from West, discharged 27 tons 3
Lighters, & the day idle

Wednesday May 26th 1558

⁴⁵
45
ton
45
ton

Fine day and very warm
discharged 45 tons 5 Lighters
afternoon, the English Barque
Monica picked our part anchor
to clear her but his being foul
of our Starboard one was obliged to
let it remain until the morrow

Harbor Discharging Coals 1558

27
ton

Thursday May 27th 1558

Fine weather with light breeze from
West, discharged 36 ton Coal & Lighter
After most of the day we are idle
doing nothing

Friday May 28th 1558

⁴⁵
45
ton

Fine weather with moderate breeze
from West, discharged 3 Lighter
Boats 45 ton

Saturday May 29th 1558

²⁷
27
ton

Fine weather with light breeze
from West, discharged 2 Lighter
Boats 27 tons

Sunday May 30th 1558

Fine weather

Monday May 31st 1558

Fine weather and warm
light wind from West
discharged 2 Lighter Boats
18 ton.

Tuesday June 1st 1558

²⁷
27
ton

Fine weather with light breeze until
1 P.M. when we had it squally with
rain the remainder of the day
discharging Coals

Ship Lawson Living in Point

Wednesday May June 2nd 1558
fine weather discharging Coals
25 tons
4 Lighter & tons

Thursday June 3rd 1558
fine weather with moderate
breeze from West, 3 Lighter 27
tons Coals to das

Friday June 4th 1558
fine weather with moderate
breeze from West, discharged 1
Lighter 9 tons Coals, the Dutch
Ship Cornelia Matilda was to day
lashed and £180 for Smuggling
25 tons

Saturday June 5th 1558
fine weather with moderate breeze
from West, discharged 2 Lighter
18 tons Coals, two arrivals to
day. A Ship and S. Barque

Sunday June 6th 1558
thick rain and strong gale from
N.W. an English Barque in attempting
to come in the Harbour had to
anchor at the mouth of it off
some rocks, in 1/2 an hour she
parted her chains and ran ashore
among the rocks and sand, 1 total
loss, we parted our stern chain

De Galle Discharging Coals

Monday June 7th 1558
A fine das, other ships discharging but
we are not, for topsail yard bent down on
deck and repaired that in splicid. banded &
ready to go up again this On the
25 days for lay days

Tuesday June 8th 1558
fine weather with moderate breeze
from West & West, discharged 30 tons
4 Lighter Coals. Mrs Wright very
sick with fever

Wednesday June 9th 1558
fine weather with strong breeze
from N.W. discharged 45 tons 1/
Lighter Coals, Land & hours well
squally weather parted our stern
shoaler, Mrs Wright very sick
heavy sea heaving in

Thursday June 10th 1558
fine weather with fresh breezes from
W.S.W. discharged 15 tons 2 Lighter
Coals, there is a very heavy sea
running or heaving in which
makes it very bad to discharge
Mrs Wright is a little better

Skip Lawton lying in Point De

Gratias from 11th / 58

Cloudy, with rain & very heavy swell
bearing in such weather it unsafe to
discharge, our stern moorings have now
broken 3 or 4 times and are now gone
Shall be obliged to get a Govt Hawser
to secure her with, also

Actions
in price here in 12 months, last
year this time they contracted to
discharge Coals at 3½ pence per ton
now 7d per ton, every thing else in
proportion

Saturday from 12th / 58
part of the day fine weather, the
remainder rough with high sea
bearing in

Sunday from 13th
Cloudy and wet

Monday 14th
Strong gales and very heavy
sea getting into the Harbour
cannot discharge on account of rough
weather and stern moorings partly

gather discharging Coals of Farnham Master 1558

Lassen crew come
on board

Tuesday June 15th / 58
Cloudy moderate winds discharging
Coals all come out right 85.7, 6
the Crew came on board 11
Total 8 Deaman 1 Cook, 1 Seaman and
one Tindell, Malabar men 1 Lascars and
mazaries 10 3, 10 Seaman 2 2, 10 Tindell
1 2, 10 Cooks and Deamen

Wednesday from 16th / 58
Fine weather with light breeze
from N. & W. bent Sails & co
fittings for Lee, ballast all on board
220 tons

Thursday from 17th / 58
Fine wind moderate breeze from
N. & W. can get no pilot so run over
at pick Stern anchor

Friday June 18th / 58
Fine weather with moderate
breeze from N. & W.
River went down bent Hawser
onto the anchor, that was one pound
can get no pilot

Saturday from 19th / 58
all ready for Lee Stern anchor and
Chain in 2 barges in the shade
waiting for fair wind, 2 barges
head of one

Offiz Lawson At Point De

Sunday June 20th 1818
fin weather fin and has bright
air visibility limited to 8 miles, the
current made 1/4 knot until the
wind sets to N, N, E.

Monday June 21st 1818
still I had wind W, S, W all prepared
for sea

Tuesday June 22nd
still I had Wind, N, S, W, the
two barges sailed leaving me,
clear berth, afternoon warped ship
to windward, with 1 government
anchor and warp

Wednesday June 23rd
fin weather with the wind S, N.
no egress to day

Thursday June 24th 1818
morning light wind, with fin weather
at 2 P.M. wind veered to W, N, W
made sail and went to sea, at
4 P.M. discharged pilot, made
all sail standing P, R,

Friday June 25th
first N from calm, remainder
moderate breeze, at 6 P.M.
at 8 miles bearing N, N, E 14 miles

Table Discharging Ports of Farnham Month

Saturday June 26th 1818
fin weather and dry, cleaning ship
wind L.W. moderate, ship course
E, N, E very smooth, crew working
nicely

Latt 6° 52' N obs
Long 24° 07' E obs

Sunday June 27th 1818
fin weather and clear with the wind
from L.W. at night the wind hove
more to the Southward, the water very
smooth

Latt 8° 22' N lat obs
Long 26° 48' East "

Monday June 28th 1818
fin weather with moderate breeze
during the day from N, S, W at night
from S, W,

Latt 9° 11' obs with
Long 28° 48' obs East

Tuesday June 29th 1818
fin weather with light breeze
from W, N, W and N, S, W
Latt 9° 47' N obs
Long 21° 48' E

Ship Lawran from Pointe de Salle

Wednesday July 30th 58
fin weather with light breeze
from N.W. to N. N.E.
Lat 10° 29' N obs
Long 93° 20' E "

Master & Mate
John Lamham Master

Thursday July 1st 58
first 18 hours fin weather with
light breeze from N.W. and
W.S.W. the last 6 hours rain
squalls, at 9 A.M. water spout
passed within 1 1/4 mile of us
Lat 10° 27' N obs
Long 94° 17' E obs

Friday July 2nd 58
fin weather with light breeze from
Westward
Lat 11° 22' N obs
Long 93° 34' E "

Saturday July 3rd 58
fin weather but very considerably wind and
light from S.W. to S.E.
Lat 13° 40' N obs
Long 90° 34' E obs

John Lamham Master

Sunday July 4th 58
fin weather with light breeze from
N.W. to S.E. at 11 A.M. made
the land on starboard shore the Morteran
Point, at 10 A.M. sounded 30 fathoms
Lat 10° 20' "

Monday July 5th 58
fin with occasionally a squall of P.M.
sounded 16 fathoms, at 9 P.M. sounded
11 fathom. At 9 P.M. 13 fathoms, last by
with the mainmast to the mast head
off shore

Tuesday July 6th 58
fin weather with light breeze, passed the
port Lat 11° 28' N obs, working down
again by tide work, current very
strong ebb and flood, Imberst bearing
S.E. 16 miles off

Wednesday July 7th 58
afternoon fin with fresh breeze
light thick cloudy and raining, working
down, at 6 A.M. made the light house
10 miles off, 8 A.M. took a position
and anchored in the entrance, the wind
not permitting us to get in, at
low water slack picked our anchor and
went up to the land buoy anchored
clewed sails up lay until tomorrow flood

Ship Lawson at Moulmain

Thursday July 8th 1858

overcast thick with a little rain, light breeze
blow all night at Moulmain
at 5th 30^m commenced to get underway
I left 11th boat come on board again
proceeded with hoisting up, seabank
going up with us. arrived up town at
11th 30^m I left the ship into port, board
both anchors are up stream and are down
so bottom chain on each

Friday July 9th 1858

Fine weather with frequent rain showers
discharging ballast, and unloading sail
also sending aftwards down

Saturday July 10th

Discharging port hole, fine weather
bulkers at work outside

Sunday 11th
Fine day

Monday 12th

Monday, fine, discharging hulk
bulkers at work, we can get
but 2 lighters today

To load timber I Fornham Master 1858

Tuesday 13th July

Discharged 2 lighters ballast, thick and
rainy, we now have four & main of
our seven sent new ones up

Wednesday 14th

thick, rainy disagreeable weather
discharged 2 lighters ballast, making plans
marks of it

Thursday 15th

Discharging hulk, thick rainy and wet
very dirty weather indeed.

Friday 16th

Discharged by the man that contracted
to take ballast out, as he was working
to slow, he was to take it out for
seventy five compasses rupees, then being
on board R 20 tans, to take it away
as fast as it could be put on board
the lighter from the ship which had been down
so we should have been but 2 days
discharging it, I made an agreement
with another man to take it out for
6 rupees per boat and he was about
as fast as the other one, bulkers at work

Saturday July 17th 1858

Discharging hulk very slow, bulkers at
work

Ship Lawson Lying in Main River

Wednesday July 18th 58
fin. Most of the day

Thursday July 19th 58
thick rainy discharging ballast
the Carpenter of the Ship Simbo got some
fittings for the mast and putting timber
together up

Tuesday July 20th 58
thick rainy & became no lighter, cleaning
hold

Wednesday 21st July 58
finished discharging ballast. Cleaned
timber strokes and holes out, thick and
rainy I give copper & brass per ton
to Lovel and Stans this ship,
the Paulding I get some for 200
Pounds (Company) and die from copper
to covering board, fore and aft, the main
deck, pump deck, after house and forecastle
all in clinked, I think it is very cheap
job

Thursday July 22nd 1858
A. day finished preparing for
taking timber on board
notified the agents to that effect
thick with very heavy rains

Loading timber, Sabine Tumbaw Master, 1858

Friday July 23rd 58
thick with heavy rains at 12 M
30 " 3rafts came along side with in
sticks & well secured 30 sticks, received one
letter from Capt. Matt also a few
by wife all well & home

Saturday July 24th 58
commenced taking cargo on
board 14 staves, the gang at work
heavy rains

Sunday July 25th 58
first part fin. latter part wet

Monday July 26th 58
taking timber on board, all day
after very heavy rains

Tuesday July 27th 58
taking on board timber, heavy
rains

Wednesday July 28th 58
taking timber on board, heavy rains

Thursday 29th
taking timber on board fin day
Carried main topmizard away at the
golarm it being a bad place when eaten
it would cross the rail to secure raft to
also preventer fastened to it, but the heat of raft
and force of water took it off

Ship Lawson from Manmain

Left 29th 1838 Pudonby
at 4 to 11 M. home
short at 6 of a pitch down on board
to take up from Smethurst Roads
having left Manmain on the 18
Left being at that place 78 days
having on board 673 tons teeth timber
"M. 10ft 17.1 fmsd, at 3 P.M. we proceeded a
mating out the gale during the
night wind hafing, with rain
gale this day has 12 laws

Thursday Left 30th 38
light winds and calms; fitting ship for
sea by warm sun out quite hot
evening. Saw S. Comett bearing
about N. W. first saw it, it was about
14° above the horizon, autumn
calm through the day

Friday Left Oct 1st 38
throughout the 24 hours calm and very
warm, saw nothers of the Comet the
evening
Lat 15° 19' West ab
Long 96° 22' East ..

Saturday Oct 2nd
calm all day

To Cork or Plymouth for orders

Sunday Oct 3rd
first part calm, latter part light airs

Monday Oct 4th 38
light breeze from east, at 5 P.M. violent
squall from E.S.E. latter part moderate
breezes from E.B.S. ship very much down
on her side

Tuesday Oct 5th 38
at 1 Squall from E.S.E. violent. at 8 A.M.
light breeze the day spring off known
to windward 4 miles; from Manmain to
Nantous; he bore down to us to exchange
signals. his longitude 1 mile to the
eastward of mine

Lat 15.22' west ab.
Long 95.27. east ..

Wednesday Oct 6th 38

One hour, I
pontooned of Counterly sounds with strong
southerly current. most the time fine weather
baking sun and heat. To day the Lat in 11.26
wind layth an S.S.E. to
Long 95.18
and has been about 24 for 3 days

Ship Lawson from Newhaven

Tuesday Oct 12th 1838

light air and rain squalls from
S.W. to West, strong current
running to the Northward, frequent
rain squalls

Latt 10° 00' North

Long 95° 07'

Wednesday Thursday Oct 13th 1838

light winds from S.W. and west
with 2 rain squalls. Strong easterly
current, no h.s.

Thursday Oct 14th 1838

fine weather most the day, with an
rain shower, still strong current from
South

Latt. 8° 57' North

Long 95° 09' East

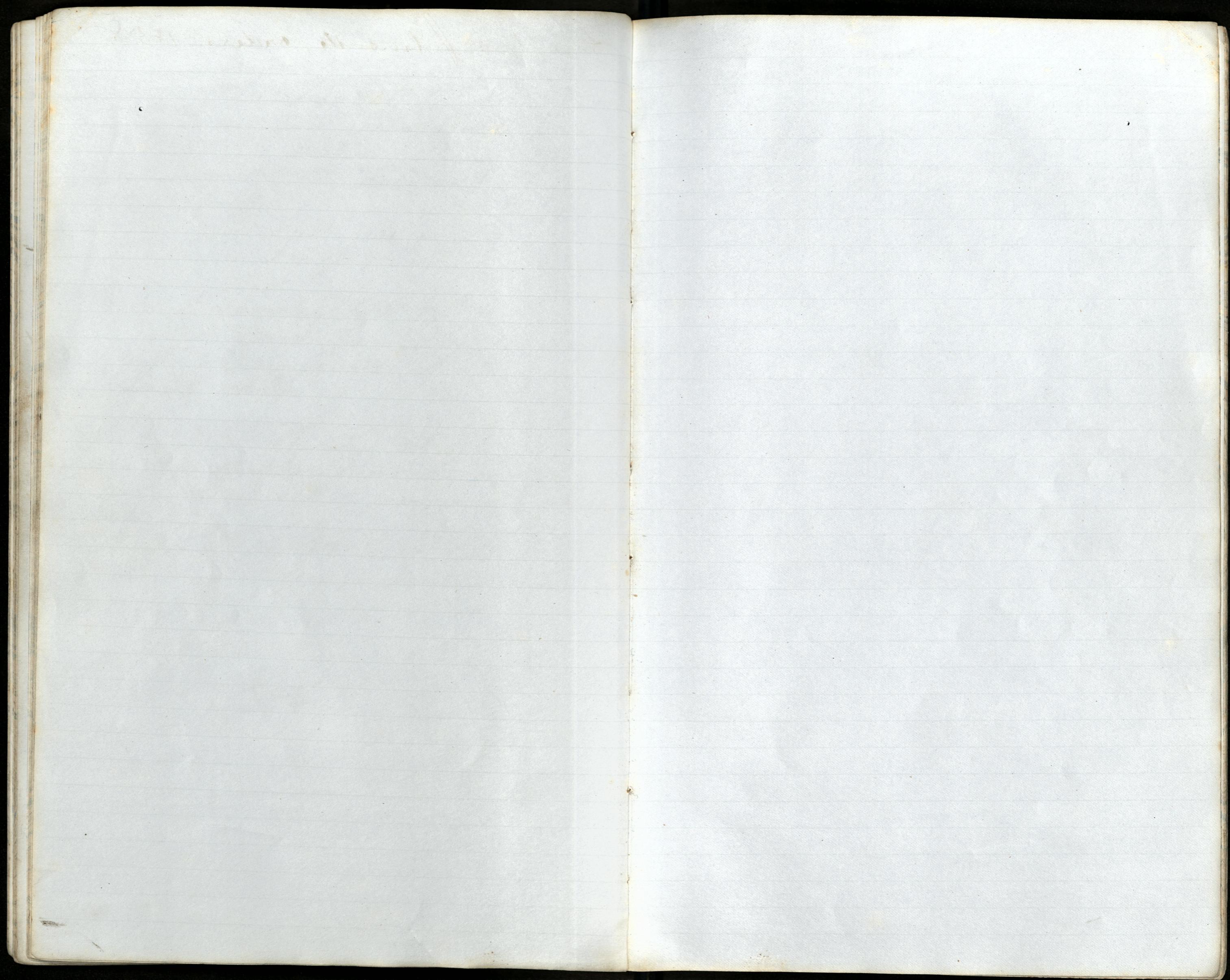
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Died Nov 1/58

At Cork or Falmouth, order 1838



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